



11-12-1979

The Johnsonian November 12, 1979

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Which way is up?

Which way is up? Winthrop Eagle soccer forward Carlos Gonzalez has a little trouble keeping his feet during a recent match against Wake Forest. The Eagles recently completed their most successful regular season ever as they finished with a record of 13-4-1. Jim Casada's club participated Friday and Saturday in the District 6 Championship Tournament, the results of which will be in next week's JOHNSONIAN. (Photo by Joel Nichols)



The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 10

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

NOVEMBER 12, 1979

Trustees object to WC's classification

PAO Release

Winthrop College is a state-wide-not regional-institution, and the school's trustees want the S.C. Commission on Higher Education (CHE) to get that message.

A 343-word telegram to the 17 CHE members from the trustees Thursday, Nov. 1, carried Winthrop's objections to

the CHE Master Plan draft for Higher Education in the state, and asked for an opportunity to express the college's position in person. The CHE had invited reaction to the plan no later than Nov. 1.

The CHE designated Winthrop as a regional undergraduate college in its master plan. Winthrop trustees, in their telegram Thursday, requested "a

special classification . . . which would appropriately recognize the unique nature of the college." The CHE master plan separates the state's institutions of higher education into:

-The three universities for "professional and graduate programs emphasizing research and public service . . ."

-The nine senior colleges for "basic liberal arts and sciences

programs and in some cases a limited range of professional and master's level graduate programs."

-The 21 two-year institutions for "a wide range of occupational programs and some . . . lower division college programs."

The master plan draft suggests that Winthrop "continue to place its primary em-

phasis on meeting the needs of its region of the state, with prime focus on adjusting undergraduate offerings to meet those needs as appropriate."

At their quarterly meeting Thursday, the Winthrop trustees argued that Winthrop, since its founding in 1886, has been a statewide institution.

"Winthrop is unique because of the nature of its graduate programs," said Board Chairman Howard Burns. "The regional classification goes against everything we've planned and done."

Board member Robert Royall labeled the regional classification "absolutely ridiculous."

In the telegram, the Winthrop trustees cited Winthrop's enrollment as a prime example of its statewide service, since the college has students from all South Carolina counties currently enrolled. The trustees also cited Winthrop's academic organization of a college of arts and sciences and four professional schools. The organization "is that of a university rather than that of an undergraduate college," the telegram said.

Other features of Winthrop that don't fit the regional mold, the trustees said, are the accreditations and national reputations of the academic programs and the college's statewide service provided through its outreach programs.

Curtains for campus concerts?

BY BONNIE JERDAN

What are Winthrop students looking for in campus concerts? Or would they rather not have these concerts at all?

Dinkins Student Union officers are seeking answers to these questions.

After having only one successful concert out of eight at Winthrop since 1976, the Union has begun to wonder whether students are interested in concerts or if concert funds could be invested more profitably in other activities.

"We have just about concluded that Winthrop students aren't into big-name concerts," Ronnie Laffitte said. Laffitte is president of DSU. "Maybe we should use the money for some-

thing else."

The concert committee lost \$8,000 with "The Emotions," Laffitte said. Ray Feaster, committee chairman, convinced DSU that if they would invest almost the total amount of concert funds on one big-name group, the students would show. He guaranteed 2000 would come. Four hundred students attended "The Emotions" concert Oct. 26. "The public outweighed the students," Feaster said.

The problem is not with the type of concert. "We have touched every base," Laffitte said. "Bluegrass, disco, contemporary, rock-and-roll. Students are not coming. Mother's Finest was the only successful concert we've had. About 2000 students attended."

The hit single "The Best of My Love" by "The Emotions" was a double-platinum record. Feaster believed that the disco group would be a racial crossover and attract both blacks and whites. DSU invested \$12,500 in the one-night affair.

"This is money that could be used for Friday night dances or acts at Across the Street (Dinkins' Rathskellar)," Laffitte said.

Students need to be realistic, though, Laffitte said. The concert committee must operate within a budget of \$17,000 for the year. But DSU does want to know what students want them to use the money for.

"Talk to us, send notes (to

the DSU office, upstairs Dinkins), answer through THE JOHNSONIAN," Laffitte said. "If we don't hear anything, we will have to do something else with the money."

Dinkins Student Union wants to know: (1) How do students feel about major concerts? (2) Is DSU charging too much for tickets? (3) Are concerts scheduled at inconvenient times? What would be a convenient time? (4) Would students rather have more movies, dances, or acts at ATS than concerts at Winthrop?

Students are welcome to write letters to the editor (c/o THE JOHNSONIAN, Box 6800 WCS) or talk to Ronnie Laffitte, Ray Feaster, or DSU vice-president Sally Grice.

The Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 10 Winthrop College NOVEMBER 12, 1979

Regional or statewide

Winthrop College is a regional school. This means the college is good for fulfilling the needs of students in its area of the state. As for its statewide value, it has none. Or so the Commission on Higher Education has reported in its Master Plan.

Reaction to this classification was swift and strong. The Board of Trustees met Thursday, Nov. 1, formulated a response, and telegraphed it immediately to the CHE.

Winthrop has been recently receiving increased recognition as a qualified school of higher education; and attendance growths reflect the growth in quality. A classification such as this can affect our stature negatively.

"There is no dispute that we have a regional function," according to Dr. Mary Littlejohn, vice-president of student affairs. "However, we offer programs that are not offered elsewhere in the state." For example, she named Winthrop's MS programs in personnel and industrial relations. Also, our school of psychology is recognized statewide. "It is not reasonable to consider Winthrop only a regional school," she said.

Okay, we don't fit in the category of regional senior colleges. Are we requesting classification equal to Clemson, USC, and The Medical University, the top three state universities? No, not yet. Winthrop trustees believe that an in-between classification should be created for colleges which serve the state and region. Perhaps other colleges which don't fit the regional classification may want to join us. At any rate the Trustees are making the right move, and I hope we get some positive results.

Dr. Donald Horst, director and chairman of Winthrop's self-study steering committee, said that if the CHE had meant the Southeast when they labeled us regional, they would have been more accurate. He believes the self-study program will help to clarify Winthrop's place in higher education in South Carolina. Technically, Winthrop is a comprehensive four-year college which includes some graduate programs, Horst said, but it is organized along university lines.

Incidentally, one of the first projects of the self-study program is underway. One program committee is planning a survey of students concerning how they feel about Winthrop and another survey of faculty concerning institutional goals. THE JOHNSONIAN plans to publish the results of these questionnaires in December or January.

One way or another, Winthrop will receive the classification it deserves. People are getting involved with determining Winthrop's direction and goals. Even the Alumni association is investigating how they relate to the institution. Maybe we all ought to consider what Winthrop means to each of us.

Bonnie Jordan

Riderless horse

Bruce McDaniel

The conscious memory of early childhood is kind of like a twilight zone. Some events and experiences stand out in bold relief, while others are effectively lost in the shadows. Most people remember the big turning points: the first time you got into a fight, the first time you developed an interest in the opposite sex, and maybe a few other highlights.

If you think hard, you might even be able to recall some of the T.V. shows which first opened your mind to the big, outside world which lay beyond the bounds of your childhood realities.

If you're now in your early twenties, like me, you'll probably be able to conjure up visions of the Three Stooges, appearing with cosmic regularity every morning at 7:00 a.m., enlivening your day by beating on each other's heads and sticking their fingers in people's eyes. The Stooges were usually accompanied by the Little Rascals, Rocky and Bull-

winkle, Woody Woodpecker and all of that crowd.

You may also remember one morning seventeen years ago when the Three Stooges were pre-empted. If so, you'll probably remember the veiled lady in black, the endless rows of silent marching soldiers, the little boy who saluted his father's funeral cession, and the riderless horse.

You might remember getting bored by the many tributes given to honor this dead man by people speaking strange languages. You probably will remember how everyone said it was such a shame that he had to die. "What does it mean for the country?" the newsmen asked. "How could it happen here? Who killed him? Will the Russians attack us now?"

The Russians didn't attack, of course, and a couple of days later the Three Stooges came back, still tearing each other's hair out, as if nothing serious had happened.

It's been a long time since that November weekend of childhood, and a lot has happened to those kids who dimly remember the box covered by the black and white American flag and the ceremonial lighting of the eternal flame.

Now, seventeen years later, the perception of today's children has been interrupted as a second brother of this dead man rises up to declare his intentions to resume the interrupted journey to the mythical land of Camelot. He rises up to rekindle memories of days of different realities for both young and old. He seeks to mount the riderless horse of seventeen years ago.

Unfortunately, a sad prospect has already begun to become apparent to the nation, though it has not yet been fully confirmed.

When the riderless horse died, he was buried with his saddle, and that saddle is destined to never again be filled.

An evening with Billy Joel

Bob Ford

The lights went out. The crowd roared and cheered in excited anticipation. Suddenly, the spotlight up at the top of the bandstand: Billy Joel, playing the opening chords to "Only the Good Die Young." He grabbed a nearby mike — the band came onstage — and started singing. He leaped down onto the stage and pranced across to his piano, teasing a crowd of spasming females along the front of the stage. The familiar piano chords joined with his voice to produce clamorous

applause from more than 10,000 Billy Joel fans. The entertainer from 52nd St. had arrived.

Billy Joel played before a sellout crowd at the Charlotte Coliseum on Monday, November 5.

Dressed in a formal, light gray coat and white tennis shoes, Joel ran, leaped, and pranced from one piano to another (he had three) for two and a half hours. His singing was superb. Song after hit song, they continued. "Piano Man," "She's Always a Woman," "Vienna," and so on.

One of the best songs was "New York State of Mind." Lead guitarist David Brown got up on the bandstand and hit some slick blues riffs. Joel had donned some black shades and proceeded into a Ray Charles imitation. The lyrics poured out from his voice. Richard Kenatta performed an electrifying saxophone solo at the end of the song which brought much of the crowd to its feet. Then, stage dark, came the lonely whistling. Suddenly, lights started flashing, the band joined in, and Billy Joel told us about "The Stranger" in himself. Superbly done.

Three new songs indicated the new musical directions in which Joel is traveling. "All For Lana," "Sometimes a Fantasy," and "You May Be Right" are all heavy metal rockers with fast, hard vocals. Quite good, actually, but unexpected from Billy Joel.

Towards the end of the concert, the crowd was pushing against the stage. Frantic chicks waved paper, albums, even clothing at Joel, reaching desperately to touch his outstretched hand. He shook a few hands and stormed into "Big Shot." The entire stage became his platform. He sang from every corner, on top of his piano, the bandstand, ten ft. high speakers — lights flashing and spotlight following wherever he ran.

He and the five-man band ran offstage. A solitary piano bathed in the spotlight. The piano man was gone. The audience whistled, clapped, and cheered. They ran back onstage for the customary encores. "Scenes From an Italian Movie" was brilliantly performed. As usual, his concert ended with "Souvenirs."

And Billy Joel said, "Good night, Charlotte. Don't take any shit from anybody."

—EDITORIAL POLICY—

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

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Letters to the Editor

Dim all the lights

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's article entitled "Energy saving ideas," I noted the suggestion that in large buildings, half the fluorescent bulbs can be removed without significantly reducing the light. This suggestion seems appropriate in concern to Dacus Library. I feel that there is an excess of light in the library.

Much of this excess is downstairs. Near the back and side walls where very few people sit — why all the light?

I am sure that Winthrop College and Dacus Library would find that by reducing some of the light, no inconvenient changes would be made.

When the future of our energy resources is dismal, Winthrop College can actively help in conserving energy. Winthrop should be proud of the recent TJ, as it represented a very empathetic viewpoint of today's energy problems. The Johnsonian is Winthrop's voice — shouldn't Winthrop be as empathetic to the energy problem? Besides, maybe the lower electric bills would make room for other needs here at Winthrop.

Anne Page Copley

In praise of Winthrop

To the Editors

If you were to see me walking across the campus, you would NOT think, "Oh, she's blind" or "Oh, she's crippled," because my handicap is not that obvious. In fact, I prefer not to be labeled as a handicapped person, but rather as one who copes with life to the best of my abilities.

I am, however, reminded of my limitations when I attempt to function under normal situations. Others can run four miles without considering the aftereffects; they can stay up until 3:00 in the morning, and they can skip meals if they desire. For me, to attempt any of these freedoms would be a disaster. In order to maintain a delicate balance of health, I must EACH day balance medications, meals, energy output, and even level of stress — a constant discipline.

College life challenges this discipline. It is so easy to run too far, to stay up too late, to skip a meal.

You must by now wonder why I'm writing this, (since I do have a desire to remain anonymous). This letter in praise of Winthrop College. It is a college that is small enough to have EARS for listening to the students. In particular, I want to praise the Housing Department's Mrs. Bolin and Security's Sgt. Kirkpatrick and Chief Williams. With Winthrop's overcrowding, Housing and Security are under tremendous pressure to satisfy everyone's needs, and this is a nearly impossible task. However, I have seen such a different side. Upon learning of my handicap, these people have gone out of their way to help me to function in a college environment. It's not just been assistance with room location or car problems; these people are kind, concerned friends who genuinely care about my welfare. Without their support, I could never have remained in college.

For all the many students who have been aided by these people and for all who receive the services of these departments, remember that a large university would be much less personal. For all of these students and for myself, I would like to express my appreciation. Thank you for caring.

Sincerely,
A grateful student

Religious "fanatics" support their view

Written in answer to "Religious Egotism and 'The Life of Brian.'"

Bob Ford does not like it that religious people take a stand for what they believe. He apparently feels that it is all right for him to dogmatically defend his own convictions, but accuses those with whom he disagrees of being fanatics.

On the one hand he is critical of those who took a position against "Life of Brian." Then, on the other hand, he urges that his readers call local theaters to INSIST that the movie be shown here. What kind of logic leads him to think that when the other side takes a position it is "bigotry" and "religious egotism," but when he INSISTS that his position be accepted, it is proper? Apparently, free speech is not for everyone!

Ford gives us a short history of religious wars and persecution, but what has this to do with peaceful opposition to a movie? No one, to our knowledge, has used force or threatened physical harm to theaters. All that has happened is that some people have had the courage to publicly state their convictions. In America, thank God, they have a right to do this. Evidently, Ford would rather they didn't.

It appears that Ford is greatly agitated that there are people who truly believe in Jesus Christ, who firmly stand on their moral convictions, and who are unwilling to be silent when their faith is being insulted. It is sad that he does not feel the same vehemence against immorality, blasphemy, and the movie makers pandering.

Ford ends his remarks with the suggestion that those who disapprove of the movie "can stay the hell away from the theater." He can be sure that there will be many of us "reactionary" "fanatics" in the "Bible Belt" who will stay away.

Karen Seay
Susan Dill
Jeff Trotter



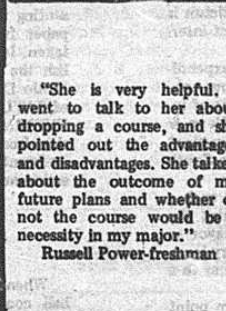
wants to know...

How beneficial is your advisor in planning your classes?

Photos and Copy
by Tim Harris



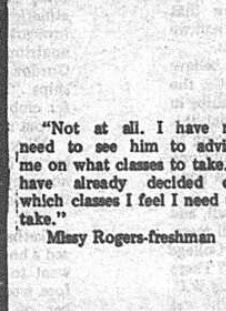
"Pretty good. My advisor is Martin Hope. He has helped me plan out the next two years of social work curriculum. But I do think most advisors need to get more involved with their students, especially freshmen."
Shawn O'Neill-sophomore



"She is very helpful. I went to talk to her about dropping a course, and she pointed out the advantages and disadvantages. She talked about the outcome of my future plans and whether or not the course would be a necessity in my major."
Russell Power-freshman



"Well, pretty beneficial, because I didn't know what classes to take, how to go about class dropping, or things like satisfactory/un-satisfactory. He just really helped me out."
Don McGraw-freshman



"Not at all. I have no need to see him to advise me on what classes to take. I have already decided on which classes I feel I need to take."
Missy Rogers-freshman



"He's pretty good when you can catch him. He's usually busy."
Fay Robinson-junior

Eagle Eye under attack

Editor's note

The following letters were written in response to David Jackson's column "The Eagle Eye" published in the November 5 issue of THE JOHNSONIAN. Jackson's columns lately have been a series of commentaries on the changes in the athletic department since coach Nield Gordon arrived two years and two months ago. Jackson states that the column contains his own opinion alongside information from his research and interviews with Gordon.

To the Editor

I want to voice my surprise in reference to David Jackson's column, "The Eagle Eye," in TJ November 5. I say "surprise" for I was referred to four times in the article and have not been contacted yet by Mr. Jackson. This, to me, represents a gross MISCARriage of honest reporting when a scathing criticism is printed and at no time was the subject interviewed or even contacted.

The circumstances related to the expenditures are not presented and erroneous conclusions were drawn from isolated bits of information. The statement from the News & Courier was quoted entirely out of context from an article concerning Title IX in South Carolina schools.

I am spalled that TJ would allow such a blatant attack without first researching the topic. I hope Mr. Jackson will endeavor to alter his style of reporting or at the very least, confront individuals before using names in a campus wide publication.

At this time to answer the criticism point by point would serve only to increase whatever tension may exist and I would wish to lend support to the TOTAL athletic program with a genuine respect for all teams—male and female.

Respectfully,
Mary R. Griffin

To the Editor

We feel that the series of articles, "The Eagle Eye," written by David Johnson was extremely biased. Many people may not know that David is the men's basketball manager and we feel this is mainly the reason for his bias.

Oh sure, he has the facts, but we believe the facts have been misconstrued. Fact — the women did receive money for scholarships in 1977-78 and time of it was used, but this money was used in July. Who is going to sign a player on a scholarship with only one month of scouting and be promised a good player for future years?

Fact — the men's basketball, baseball, and soccer teams did support the volleyball team, but after the match between W.C. and College of Charleston did not all of them leave? There was still a match to be played involving W.C. Some support after a defeating blow. Why was this particular match pointed out that the men's teams supported the Lady Eagles? Because they had not supported them in past games.

Fact — Dr. Griffin was quoted in David's article from the News and Courier as stating "I don't think women have gotten fair treatment at Winthrop, but I can understand why." Had David Jackson done his homework and talked to Dr. Griffin (as we have done) he would have realized that she was talking about the unfair treatment of Title IX towards Winthrop women and not the unfair treatment at Winthrop.

Please, David, before you try to convince people to see only your viewpoint (or Mr. Gordon's, since he was the only other one quoted in the article) state the facts and the evidence that surrounds them.

We also feel if the series were to be successful, that other people's opinions would have been brought in and not just David's or Mr. Gordon's. For example, like talking to Dr. Littlejohn, Dr. Griffin, students involved in athletics and students not involved in athletics. We feel that this article was a stab in the back to all those women who have their own opinions on the matter, but do not have an article to write.

Jane Garraux
Debra D. Tolar
Keven Falvey
Natalie Baxley
Nanette Boles
Rose Schultz

Elizabeth Bultman
Leesa Rollings
Susan Hahn
Debra Williams
Barbara Hunt

Editor's response

THE JOHNSONIAN's deepest concern is the accusation that Griffin was quoted out of context and that Jackson was unfair in presenting the information from the Charleston paper from which the Griffin quotes were taken. In all fairness we have decided to publish the section on Winthrop College in the "Title IX" article from the October 21 issue of SATURDAY, NEWS AND COURIER/THE EVENING POST in its entirety, with permission from the writer, Laurie Fedon, Features Assistant Editor. The quotes used in Jackson's article are in bold face.

Winthrop College

When athletic director and men's basketball coach Nield F. Gordon came to state-supported Winthrop three years ago, Title IX meant more to male athletes than female. The previously all-women's college went fully coed in 1974, so when Gordon took over there were seven women's sports and three men's.

By the 1978-79 season, the \$235,275 athletic budget supported five women's teams (basketball, field hockey, softball, tennis and volleyball) with 71 competitors and four men's squads (baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis) with 73.

"Most of our operating expenses come from student fees," says Gordon. "There's not a small college in the United States that can bring in enough gate receipts to pay for its athletic program." The \$12,000 his team brought in with ticket sales last season, and contributions from the booster club, which Gordon formed, go toward athletic scholarships. "The backbone of success with a booster club has to be basketball so that's where we put money to make money."

Mary Roland Griffin, Winthrop coordinator of intercollegiate athletics, 1970-77, and now physical education professor, recalls how the booster club got started.

"Mr. Gordon said we couldn't have men's basketball without scholarships so he organized a booster club. The money that club made went to men's scholarships for two years before women got them. That increased a number of people. This year, scholarships are available for all women's sports."

Title IX has had an unusual effect on women's sports at Winthrop. While at other colleges women's athletic programs skyrocketed, drawing good athletes with scholarships, Winthrop held off giving scholarships until last year — and the women's program fell behind.

Winthrop has the oldest women's college basketball tournament in the South, but now can't get anyone to come, says Gordon. "Before Title IX we were beating Clemson, N.C. State, Wake Forest. Winthrop was tough and respected, and all the players were walk-ons. Then, with Title IX, AIAW deciding to allow scholarships and the fact that Winthrop

didn't give them, we fell behind and lost to schools like Francis Marion, College of Charleston and Erskine."

"Not giving women's scholarships from the start set our program back four years," agrees Miss Griffin. "In athletics, if you're not moving forward, you can't stand still. You get left behind. We lost our prestige."

During the transitions that came with Title IX, there were many "in-house" complaints of discrimination against women athletes at Winthrop.

"We started pushing the men's program more than the women's, so there were complaints that the women weren't getting enough publicity," says Gordon. "Another problem area was that traditionally men's basketball coaches buy practice shoes for players. Women's coaches never did this. When women saw the men getting shoes, they complained. And they got practice shoes, too. It was just a matter of asking for them. We try to work with legitimate complaints."

Miss Griffin recalls that every year there seemed to be a delegation that was unhappy. "Students and coaches complained of the tremendous expenditures for the men's basketball team. They had scholarships, warm-ups, practice uniforms — things we never had before. Yet the answer was that we had to get the men started to get our whole athletic program on its feet."

"I don't think women have gotten fair treatment at Winthrop but I understand why," she says. "We've had national champions in four women's sports and never got any money for our women athletes. One women's coach had to teach classes part time plus coach volleyball, basketball and softball, while Mr. Gordon had a full-time assistant — plus scouts. And our field hockey coach resigned because she was offered a lower salary than the men's basketball team's graduate assistant was making."

Yet today, Ann Ellerbe, associate athletic director and basketball and field hockey coach, says Title IX is working well.

"This is my first year here but I've found that our administration is for athletics and they don't want women to slide by. Title IX works fine in some schools and in others it doesn't. Some athletic directors follow through with it and some don't. At Winthrop, it's working fine."

However, Gordon doesn't believe Title IX is working, and doesn't think it will.

"You can't make it work. Our athletic budget for men is higher than for women, but that's because we have more expenses. Compare women's softball to men's baseball. The women play 12 games with a minimum of 18 players, and pay \$18 for an umpire. They use about two softballs a game at \$5 apiece. Men's baseball has 45 games with a minimum of 24 players, and pays \$80 for umpires. They use 12 baseballs per game, at the cost of 730 a dozen."

Although Winthrop has taken a wait-and-see attitude for the outcome of HEW's policy decision, Gordon feels budgeting athletics should be left to the individual school.

"Of course there needs to be parity but each school should be able to decide what athletic program it wants to set up for the student athlete — what the school can afford and where it wants to put an emphasis."

Terminal added to Dacus Library



BY BECKY ALLEN

Services expanded recently at Dacus Library with the third on-line terminal added to the computer library network system already present, according to Ms. Shirley Tarlton, college librarian.

Dacus Library is able to borrow cataloged material from any library belonging to the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) or any other network in the country.

Dacus Library is one of 225 member libraries of the Southeastern Regional Network. The Southeastern region is one of more than 15 multitype networks tied on-line by contract to a computer data base in Columbus, Ohio, (OCLC, Inc.). "Nothing ties into the campus," Tarlton said, "because it works through telephone lines to Ohio. It would be too costly to have our own computer."

The system cuts down on paper work and staff worktime and provides better service to patrons. It is able to catalog books, check-in current magazines and share resources with other network members.

"Everything is being automated," Tarlton said, "even the libraries." The new terminal,

located in the resource area of the library, means "we can get what patrons want faster and more efficiently." The other two terminals are located in technical services.

The terminal consists of a typewriter-like keyboard with a 14 inch T.V. screen which puts information in truncated key words (an average of three letters per word). A word or periodical can be looked up by author, title, or identification number.

The information is keyed in by trained library staff and a list of colleges with that book is printed on the screen. The school closest to Winthrop is then picked and a request is keyed into the terminal and sent on its way.

Paper work is eliminated and the book will hopefully be put in the mail within 24 hours. Tarlton added that "several days of time are saved this way."

Patrons are not allowed to operate the terminals, but trained staff are able to understand the truncated words and operate the machines. Tarlton said that services will expand in the near future to allow ordering of books and periodicals and keeping track of money spent.

Oxfam Fast coming up

On Thursday, November 15, Winthrop College Co-operative Ministry will sponsor its third annual Oxfam Fast.

Oxfam represents an international effort begun in 1942 in Oxford, England as the "Oxford Committee for Famine Relief." During the past thirty-seven years, Oxfam has gained global reputation for innovative yet realistic development in the poorest areas of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Oxfam America, begun in 1970, seeks and encourages projects in which impoverished, needy people are trained and education to do the work, make decisions, and take charge of their own development.

Oxfam assistance often goes to small, rural development efforts often overlooked by larger agencies. Its efforts strengthen individual capabilities so that local people can organize their own development.

Because Oxfam has no political or religious ties, it is free to support any program it chooses. This year, however, because of its extremely critical nature, Oxfam assistance is going directly to the starving, famine-stricken people of Cambodia.

Oxfam America asks support from concerned Americans through their participation in nationwide FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST every Thursday before Thanksgiving by sharing the experience of hunger for one day and sending their food money to Oxfam.

WCCM urges Winthrop College to share in this experience by asking students to fast from their evening meal on Thursday, November 15. In return through the cooperation of Thomson Cafeteria, a substantial contribution will be made to Oxfam.

Campus Ministers Randy McSpadden and Pat Blaney are the

co-ordinators of the project. Anyone interested in donating to Oxfam or assisting in the Fast is asked to contact Randy McSpadden at 328-6269.

International conference

BY PENNY THERRELL

The South Carolina International Student Conference will be held Nov. 21-23 at the White Oak Conference Center, White Oak, S.C. according to Mr. Tom Shealy, foreign student advisor.

The conference will be held in co-operation with the S.C. Campus Ministry Department and will feature sessions dealing with different religious concepts.

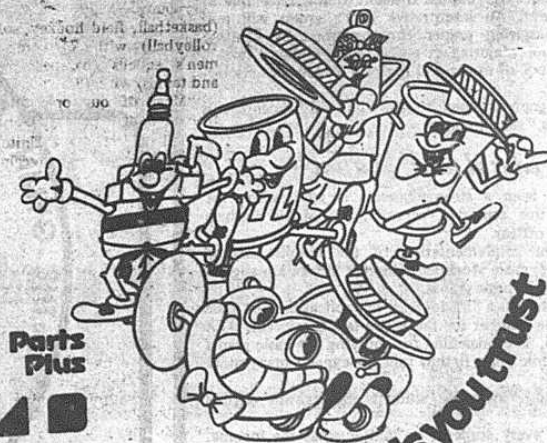
According to Shealy, the conference is for the benefit of the international students who would like to know or share ideas on the Christian religion.

Since a large group of those attending will be non-Christians, American students are also urged to attend.

The Campus Ministry Department wishes to make clear that the conference is a learning experience and not an attempt to convert foreign or American students to the Christian religion.

The deadline for registration for those wishing to attend the conference is November 19. Reservations can be sent to Campus Ministry Department, 907 Richland Street, Columbia, S.C. or reservations can be made by contacting the Baptist Student Union on Campus.

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News briefs

Appleby named to post

Jean L. Appleby has been named associate director of alumni relations at Winthrop College.

She will help coordinate alumni scholarship programs and the alumni annual fund. She will serve as a resource person and provide administrative support to the alumni association president and executive board. In addition, she will assist the director of alumni affairs in planning, coordinating and hosting various alumni activities such as the annual homecoming weekend.

Before coming to Winthrop, Appleby was staff assistant to the director of management and budget, American Petroleum Institute, in Washington, D.C. She also served as a researcher for The White House Domestic Council and as a graduate intern in the office of the chief of police in Charlottesville, Va.

Delta Sigma Theta disco

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a disco in McBryde Cafeteria on November 16, according to Joan Davis, president.

Davis said, "We are hoping for a big turn out."

Advance tickets for the 9:00-1:00 dance are only \$1.00 with a Winthrop ID and \$1.50 at the door. Davis said that "James Harriet's Funk Factory" will be the band featured. She urged all students to attend.

Christmas bazaar

The Annual Baptist Student Union Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market will be held Saturday, November 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, according to Mrs. Deana Lucy, Baptist campus minister.

Lucy said that hand-made Christmas ornaments, needlepoint and cross stitch will be sold at the bazaar.

Annual Thanksgiving service

The annual Thanksgiving service sponsored by Winthrop College Cooperative Ministry will be held Sunday, November 18, at 6:00 p.m. in Dinkins auditorium, according to Reverend Risher Brabham, United Methodist Campus minister.

Brabham said that the service will be led by Winthrop students and staff. Bob Porterfield, Baptist Campus minister, will conduct the Baptist Student Union Ensemble in religious hymns. An interpretive dance group will present a Thanksgiving prayer choreographed by Cynthia Smith, a junior majoring in social work. Guitar students from the school of music will perform sacred music selections.

"This program is open to all Winthrop students and staff members," said Brabham.

Federal aid available

There has been a strong increase in applications for Federal aid this semester, according to Mollie Bethea, Financial Aid officer.

Due to the implementation of the Middle Income Assistance Act, more students than ever before are eligible to receive Federal basic grants.

Thus far, there is a 35% increase in applications for basic grants over the number for the entire last fiscal year. With the March 15, 1980 deadline for applying for basic grants for this academic year, Bethea said she expects many more will apply.

Bethea said, "Ineligible students before are eligible now."

She urged every student, no matter what the income, to apply.

Basic grants are entitlements which do not have to be repaid. No school determines who will receive these grants. Applications are reviewed by Federal government employees.

Zdenek receives award

Joseph W. Zdenek, professor of Spanish and chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages at Winthrop College, has received the Cervantes Award from the South Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

The award recognizes a person in South Carolina who is distinguished in Hispanic studies.

Zdenek, who came to Winthrop in 1966, received his bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University, his master's from New Mexico State University and his doctorate from the University of Madrid.

Chorale auditions

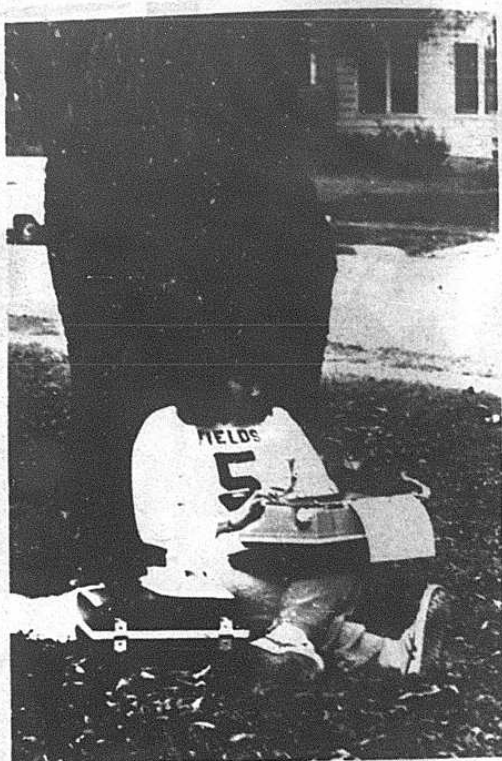
Auditions for the Winthrop College Chorale will be held Monday, November 26, at 12 noon in Room 201 of the School of Music, according to Robert Edgerton, director of choral activities.

Edgerton said, At this time there are vacancies only in the tenor section. Applicants should be prepared to sing a song of their choice and should sign-up for an audition time on the School of Music office bulletin board. An accompanist will be available.

Edgerton said that persons unable to attend the regular auditions may arrange a special audition by contacting him at 2255.

The fifty-voice Winthrop College Chorale performs choral masterworks and contemporary music. This spring the Chorale will perform at the South Carolina Intercollegiate Choral Festival at Furman and will sing the Faure REQUIEM and Vaughan Williams FIVE MYSTICAL SONGS with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra.

Music ensembles carry one hour of academic credit and are open to all Winthrop students. Other vocal ensembles include the Winthrop Singers, a popular entertainment group chosen from the Chorale, and the seventy-voice Winthrop Chorus, an all-campus ensemble which requires no audition.



Becky Lineberger (senior) takes her desk to the great outdoors for a little afternoon schoolwork. (Photo by Tim Hartis)

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News briefs

Krishan presents seminar

"A biology seminar titled, 'Of Mice and Men: Investigations of an Animal Model of Lupus Disease', will be presented by Baldev Krishan, a junior in the department of Biology at Winthrop, Wednesday, November 14, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 215 Sims Building," said Dr. John Shive, Assistant Professor of Biology.

According to Shive, Krishan plans to enter medical school after taking his MCAT this April. Krishan is from India, where his parents own a small orchard in the Himalayas. After attending boarding school, he moved to Charlotte to live with his uncle and finish high school.

This past summer, Krishan participated in a student research program at the Jackson laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine. At the lab, Krishan conducted independent research in immunology. Under the direction of Edwin Murphy, he worked with a strain of mice that contract a disease which mimics the human autoimmune disease, Lupus. Lupus is an often fatal disease and is most prevalent in young women. In addition to describing these studies, Krishan's seminar will include a description of the Bar Harbor program which should be of particular interest to Biology and science students.

"Refreshments will be served at 3:35 p.m. in room 215 Sims," said Shive, "and interested biology students may call the department of biology at 323-2111."

Alumni need help

Winthrop Heritage Club, composed of Winthrop students with parents or grandparents who attended Winthrop, will need help Nov. 12-16 looking up phone numbers of Alumni for a phonathon that will be held later in the year according to Carol Brunson, president.

The support received will help the club to provide money for scholarships. Brunson said that the phonathon will be successful with the help of Winthrop students.

Brunson urges all students to get involved and to contact her, 3261, or the Alumni House, 2145, if they are interested.

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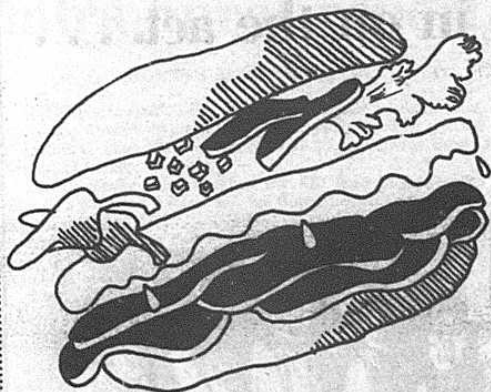
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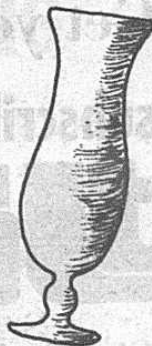
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New student crook: financial aid bandits

(CPS)—Most financial aid officers don't like to talk about it. Law enforcement officers talk about it, but don't know what to do to stop it. Those reasons, as well as the widening availability of financial aid, are fostering a new kind of student criminal: the financial aid bandit.

Law enforcement officers find it difficult to say just how widespread aid fraud has become. As of June 30, 1979, there were about \$1.7 billion in federal student loans in default. If fraud were held to the minimum two percent level some of the most optimistic financial aid officers hope for, that would translate into some \$3.4 million in stolen financial aid funds.

Christine McKenna, a United States Attorney who successfully prosecuted four Seattle students for fraud last spring, says one reason it's hard to determine just how much aid money is stolen — and hard to prosecute those who do the stealing — is the lack of cooperation from college administrators.

Administrators are the ones who must initially accuse a student of making a false statement on an aid application, and of doing so with the intent of defrauding the U.S. government, the source of most financial aid. But many administrators liken prosecuting their students to "a father suing his son," contends James Cissell, U.S.

attorney for Southern Ohio.

So some prosecutors see the few aid fraud cases that they get as the tip of the iceberg. The pace of prosecution is nevertheless quickening.

In Seattle last spring, three "occasional students" — brothers Dennis and Jerry Smith, and Patricia Ann Hunt — were charged with 26 counts of conspiracy to defraud the government. According to the grand jury indictment, the three filed financial aid applications to a total of six schools — five community colleges and the University of Washington — at the same time. The three were convicted of trying to get the funds for profit, not for allying college costs. A fourth person — financial aid counselor Sapina Pele-Titilli — was subsequently convicted of being in league with them.

Another financial aid officer — Robert Ellis — was convicted in January, 1978 of one count of embezzlement. Ellis had been involved in a scheme that made financial aid available to eight University of Cincinnati students in return for kickbacks. The students were put on probation, and ordered to make restitution. Ellis was sentenced to a two-year prison term, and assessed a \$5000 fine.

Illinois' officials think they're on to the largest financial aid fraud scheme on record. They've charged Abioudun Bamgbose, a 35-year-old Niger-

ian national, with trying to bilk the Northern Illinois University financial aid office out of \$30,000. The trial began last week with Bamgbose pleading not guilty.

State Attorney Bill Brady

told the DAILY ILLINI at the University of Illinois that "If he got \$25,000 out of the University of Illinois that there's no reason he couldn't have gotten \$25,000 out of other schools."

If found guilty of the

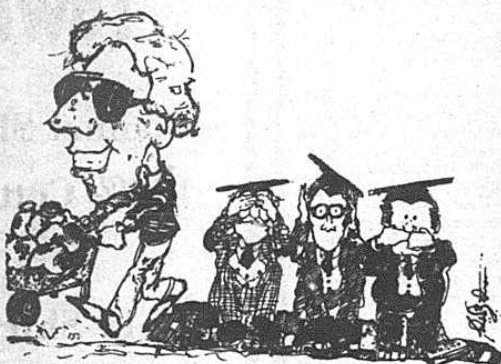
Russell, aid director at North Seattle Community College, notes, "I'm still seeing some mighty crazy looking applications."

Russell who was a witness in the Seattle trial, laments that "Students are finding that they have everything to gain and almost nothing to risk. If a student is refused financial aid at this college, it is a good bet he can get it somewhere else."

James Cissell, the U.S. attorney who prosecuted the University of Cincinnati case, speculates that students feel free to put false information on aid applications because universities are so reluctant to take action. "The universities don't want to sue students who have gone to their schools. Their attitude is that it is like a father suing his son."

But, nationally, there may be more fraud coming. North Seattle's Russell blames the apparently-spreading practice of aid fraud on the increasing availability of financial aid, especially for offspring of higher-income families.

He says the new Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which makes students from families that make up to \$25,000 eligible for aid for the first time, may make things worse. "What we are seeing is a higher socio-economic group that is brighter, more adept at manipulating the system."



claims Bamgbose had about \$15,400 in checks made out to different aliases waiting for him at NIU's aid office. He was arrested last August on his way to pick up two of the checks totaling \$1400. A list of 12 aliases and social security numbers were allegedly found in the suspect's shoe.

John Phillips of the state Department of Law Enforcement's financial fraud unit says he's investigating the possibility that Bamgbose used "well over 50 combinations of names and social security numbers." He

charges surrounding his actions at Northern Illinois, Bamgbose could spend five years in prison and have to pay a \$10,000 fine.

The Seattle financial aid bandits were hit with jail sentences, fines, probation and court orders to pay the money back. Aid counselor Pele-Titilli is still awaiting sentencing. She faces a maximum five year term and a \$10,000 fine.

But penalties have not been much of a deterrent to others. Even after the much-publicized sentences were handed down to the Seattle students, Robert

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Ersine match painful loss, moral victory

BY DAVID JACKSON

If there ever was a loss which could be considered a moral victory, it was the Winthrop soccer team's 3-2 defeat at the hands of powerful Erskine last October 30.

Although the District 6 tournament is over by the time (it was played last weekend, well after deadline) The Johnsonian has decided to feature this game in an article all its own because in many ways it represented Winthrop soccer's finest hour ever.

For the record, the Erskine loss left Winthrop's final regular season mark a fine 13-4-1 which made them second in the district power ratings behind the Flying Fleet. The Eagles were scheduled to take on Coastal Carolina in the league semifinals while Erskine faced Wofford. (The results of the tournament will be in the next T.J.)

Although everyone hates to lose, the intense comeback effort displayed by Jim Casada's club against the nationally ranked Flying Fleet was a source of pride and inspiration to those of us who have followed them this season.

The match itself was a "barn-burner," although somewhat sloppily played. It can be categorized into the two halves; the first of which was won by Erskine, the second by Winthrop.

Erskine got all three of their goals in the first 21 minutes of the match.

The Eagles had the ball in their offensive zone for the first two minutes, but the speedy Flying Fleet broke loose on a breakaway which made the score 1-0 at the 2:33 mark.

Winthrop tried to retaliate, but two close shots didn't get in and, before you knew it, Erskine had broken loose and scored again with but 11 minutes gone.

About 10 minutes later, Erskine awarded a free kick and Paulo Machado chipped it over Bob Bowen's head to give Erskine a 3-0 lead with 24 minutes still left to play in the first half.

At this point, Erskine had taken three shots and scored three goals. Despite this setback, the Eagles hung tough and shut out the Fleet for the rest of the half and the game.

Winthrop admirably refused to quit at halftime and came out to completely control the second half of play.

The Eagles notched their first goal of the afternoon at the game's 54:38 mark when Alex Almaguer knocked in a rebound.

They closed the gap to one with 21 minutes left when Frankie Griffin scored.

Winthrop had a golden opportunity to tie or go ahead in the game's last ten minutes when Erskine was forced to play without two men who had been ejected for violence.

However, with a partisan crowd of about 500 on their feet and screaming, the Eagles failed to take advantage of this

power play. In fact, Erskine scored to regain control of the game down the stretch and more or less ran the clock out.

After the extremely tough loss, Casada said that "it wasn't pretty, but it sure was exciting. It took a lot of heart for our guys to come back like we did."

Winthrop outshot the Fleet 16-10, had two shots hit the bar, and thanks to their rally, proved that they are just as capable a team and could quite possibly beat Erskine in a rematch which would occur in the district's championship game.

This match serves notice that Winthrop is now a District 6 power to be reckoned with, now and in the future.

After the game, co-captain Peter Fell said, "No matter how well we played, it still goes down as an L."

But to me, this game is more than an "L." The team showed guts by coming back and class by refusing to lower themselves to the rather dirty play of Erskine. One senses that they will be ready for a rematch.

If there is such a rematch, The Johnsonian will be there to cover it (and the rest of the district tournament) in next week's issue.



Goalie Bob Bowen, who has yielded less than 1-5 goals per game this season, gets ready to throw the ball down the field against Erskine. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Intramural report

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

The Sophisticated Ladies, now 7-0, lead the women's intramural flag football by defeating the Rough Riders 18-6 and the FBI 42-0 at Sims Field on October 29-30, said Evans Brown, director of intramural sports.

The Unquestionables skunked the FBI 31-0 in last week's play. The Unquestionables trail the Sophisticated Ladies with a 5-1 season record.

The Rough Riders tied the Delta Zeta Turtles in a scoreless game to put their record at 2-3-1 and third place in the league. Standings in women's flag football are as follows:

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Sophisticated Ladies	7-0	FBI	2-6
Unquestionables	5-1	Delta Zeta	0-6-1
Rough Riders	2-3-1		

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

The Head Hunters, now 3-2-1, moved from fifth place to third in the NFL flag football intramurals by defeating the Freshman Terrors 14-6 and the Sack Patrol 12-6 on Oct. 29-30 at Sims Field, according to Evans Brown, director of intramurals.

In the AFL, the Kack Busters saw no action last week but remain in first place with a season record of 5-0.

In action this week, the Turbats blanked the Keggers 18-0 to tie with the Keggers for fourth place in the division.

The standings in men's flag football are:

AFL

Kack Busters	5-0
Muggy Utters	5-1
Sandwich Construction	4-2
Keggers	3-2
Turbats	3-2
PIKA	2-4
Hail Razors	1-5

NFL

Return to Forever	5-0
Imported Hams	5-1
Head Hunters	3-2-1
Henderson's Bombers	2-2
All Stars	1-1-1
Freshman Terrors	0-2-1
Leonard's Losers	0-3-1
Sack Patrol	0-5

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THE EAGLE

Beagle fever

BY DAVID JACKSON

I love The Beagles.

Now, just who are The Beagles? Well, they are the soccer B team who serve to scrimmage against the first stringers during practice, play a series of scrimmages, and generally keep the team loose with their sense of humor and jovial outlook on life and soccer.

The name Beagles is derived from the joining together of the terms B-(team)-Eagles and was coined by the group's leader, co-captain Steve Arnold.

Arnold is representative of this bunch. A National Guardsman (aspiring to be a tank commander) with a butch haircut and a baby face, Arnold plays soccer not for stardom or recognition, but for fun.

As for the role of the Beagles, Arnold (who is the squad's co-captain with Kevin Barlow) says that "we give the starters a good team to scrimmage against at practice."

Indeed, Coach Jim Casada says that "at times the Beagles have dominated the starting team."

John Stathakis, a forward who refers to himself as "the self-appointed player-coach," regards one particular Beagle victory over the starters as the high point of the Beagles' season.

The Beagles have a pretty good deal in that each of them is eligible to play in any varsity game. In fact, all of the Beagles have seen varsity action at some point during this past season.

The meat of the Beagles lineup is freshmen who are not quite ready for varsity competition. This group particularly includes such as varsity back-up goalie Bob Massella, who has shared several shut-outs with Bob Bowen; and Doug Stofan and Scott Zierold, both of whom have scored goals in varsity games. There is also John Hubbard, a freshman who has used the JV games as a way of recovering from injury.

The Beagles have played a schedule of JV games and are 5-4 thus far, including a 7-0 win over the USC-Spartanburg club team (who will be their varsity next year) and an 8-3 crushing of the Budweiser Club team out of Charlotte.

The Beagle's leading scorer has been Roger Hovis, who recorded a hat trick (three goals) against the Rock Hill men's team. Casada also says that he has been getting good defensive play out of freshman back Nick Stonestreet.

However, the essence of the Beagles is not in their statistics or records, but their attitude. In these days of big money, high pressure collegiate sports which often lose their humanity in the quest of championships, we often forget about the real backbone of athletics—those individuals who see competition as fairly relaxed, fun, and a way to stay in shape.

The Beagles are such individuals. While the starting teams pursue a pressure-packed course towards that mythical district championship, this bunch keeps everybody down to earth with their good nature, humor, and spirit.

Casada says that the Beagles "have meant a lot, particularly a lot of spirit. They have confirmed my decision not to cut anyone." (All 31 of those who tried out for the soccer team were kept this year, thus establishing the need for a Junior Varsity team).

The Beagles include Steve "Machine Gun" Arnold, John "player-coach" Stathakis, Frank "the Duck" Murphy, Bob "Animal" Massella, Adam Argyriou, Kevin Barlow, Roger "Rat" Hovis, John "Hub" Hubbard, John Imholz, Tim "Crazy Man" Lynch, Paco Rios, Day Stofan, Nick Stonestreet, LeBron Sutton, and Scott Zierold.

These names will not exactly echo down the corridors of time. But they will be fondly remembered by those of us who have followed the 1979 Winthrop Eagle soccer team. Their presence has made this a much more enjoyable experience for everybody.

By the way, the Winthrop Eagle men's basketball team will open up their second season of existence next Saturday night at USC-Aiken.

Tip-off time is set for 8 o'clock and will be aired by WRHI radio, 1340 on the AM dial.

The Eagles' coach Nield Gordon have been predicted to capture this season's District 6 title in a poll conducted among the league's coaches.

The Eagles' first home game is scheduled for next Monday, November 19, at 8 p.m. against Lander, a team which is picked to finish second by the district's coaches.

To commemorate this event, The Johnsonian will feature its annual men's basketball mini-issue in next week's paper.

Field hockey team winds up 7-9-1

BY DAVID JACKSON

Ann Ellerbe did not have a very good weekend last Nov. 4-5.

The occasion was the annual Deep South Tournament and the first year field hockey coach had to watch her team lose two and tie one to close their season out with a 7-9-1 record.

The Deep South event is not actually a tournament, but an event in which all 17 invited teams play three games apiece.

Winthrop lost to Appalachian State 2-1 and Duke 2-0 but did manage to hold the North Carolina Club team scoreless.

The Eagles played the Apps early Saturday morning. The visiting Mountaineers led at halftime 1-0 on a score at the 22 minute mark.

The Eagles tied the score midway through the second half on a successful shot by Jane Polansky. However, Appalachian State came back to score the winning goal within the next minute.

The Apps dominated the game statistically, holding a 23-5 lead in field shots and an 18-5 advantage in shots from the corner. Lisa Ward had another typically good day as Eagle goalie, making 13 saves.

That same afternoon, the Eagles fell to Duke University

2-0. The Blue Devils converted once each half to claim the victory.

Duke led Winthrop 11-4 in shots, while the game's corner totals were tied at 4. As evidenced by these low totals, most of the match was played in the middle of the field.

Ellerbe's team played its scoreless tie with the North Carolina Club team on Sunday morning, Nov. 5.

Winthrop outshot North Carolina 21-8 and held a 13-4 lead in corners but, according to Ellerbe, "Our shots just wouldn't go although we came so close."

There was some good news that weekend for the field hockey team as it was announced that two of its members, Chris Sherman and Ann

Horton, had been selected to the All-State team.

Despite the losing record, Ellerbe, in her first year as field hockey coach, was pleased with the team's season. "I was very satisfied and really enjoyed this team. Everybody worked real well together."

The team showed great improvement as at one point during the season their record was 1-4.

Last weekend's play marked the end of five seniors' careers: Shirley Dunford, Donna Massey, Jane Polansky, Chris Sherman, and Louise Smith.

However, the Eagles will have several fine players returning including all-star Ann Horton, Evelyn Ryan, Stella Oliver, and goalie Lisa Ward.

Success inflated

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)—Fewer athletes graduate from the University of Southern California than the USC administration likes to claim.

The USC DAILY TROJAN investigated an athletic department report that 81 percent of USC's football players from 1960 to 1975 eventually graduated, but found that only 51 percent of the athletes actually got their degrees.

The athletic department reported there were 267 USC players during the period. The Trojan discovered the number of athletes was really 524. Nearly 80 percent of the 257 players the athletic department neglected failed to get their degrees.

Athletic Director Richard Perry told the paper that "Those numbers bother me. We don't want to project a sense of achievement that isn't there."

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Volleyball falls to Charleston but whips USC

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop Eagle volleyball team had a big win over the South Carolina Gamecocks but suffered a second disappointing loss to the College of Charleston Cougars during a week which saw them win 7 out of 8 matches to raise their record to 32-2.

Elaine Mazingo's volleyballers also defeated USC-Aiken,

S.C. State, Lander, Columbia, and Converse twice during this busy week.

On Oct. 30, the Eagles blew out both Converse and the Senators of Lander College.

They whipped Converse 15-4, 15-4 and Lander 15-4, 15-5, as Mazingo got a chance to use all of her players.

Everybody got a chance the next night too as Winthrop did away with USC-Aiken 15-3,

15-3 and the South Carolina State Bulldogs 15-0, 15-2.

Winthrop's big match of the week came on Friday, Nov. 3, when they traveled to Charleston to take on the Cougars as well as the University of South Carolina. This evening featured what Mazingo referred to as "the best volleyball I have ever seen in the State of South Carolina."

Winthrop started off the evening's festivities by taking a close 15-9, 12-15, 15-9 decision over USC.

"Both teams played great," said Mazingo of the Carolina match. "I'll tell you, we had to play to our absolute potential to beat them, which we did."

However, the Eagles might have played the Gamecocks with too much intensity because their performance in the next match

against the College of Charleston was flat and resulted in an 11-15, 5-15 loss.

"This was Charleston's last home match so they were really fired up," said Mazingo.

However, the same letdown which had hurt Winthrop also cost the Cougars in the evening's finale against South Carolina, who pinned a 15-9, 15-6 defeat on the hosts.

According to Mazingo, the only negative aspect of this tri-match was the officiating: "It was awful. Even an official in the audience said she had seen better in junior high school. Poor officiating hurt a great night of volleyball."

The volleyball team wrapped up its week of play by downing Converse and Columbia.

They drilled Converse for the second time of the week, 15-3, 15-4, and defeated host Columbia (led by former Winthrop coach Linda Warren) by scores of 15-3, 15-5.

These two easy wins made Winthrop's final regular season record 32-2 going into last weekend's SCAIAW Division II tournament in Florence. If they win there, the Eagles will advance to the AIAW regionals in Martin, Tennessee. There is also the possibility that, should they finish second, Winthrop might receive an at-large berth in the regionals. Whatever happens, we'll tell you about it in next week's Johnsonian.

Report re-ignites women sports debate

(CPS)—"This could kill intercollegiate athletics as we know it today, if it were truly enforced," warned J. Neils Thompson, immediate past president of the National Intercollegiate Athletics Association (NCAA).

Thompson's just one of a chorus of people who in recent days have made alarming predictions for the future of men's college sports. University of Kansas athletic director Bob Marcum, for one, foresees a day when he'll have to discontinue a number of sports programs. Oklahoma athletic director Wade Walker worries he'll soon be left with only two men's programs—football and basketball—at his university.

The predictions, not coincidentally, came on the heels of a U.S. Civil Rights Commission recommendation for how to im-

plement Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX, of course, prohibits sex discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds. Finding ways for equal athletic opportunities for women, however, has been a six-year struggle.

At its September 14 press conference in Houston, the Civil Rights Commission suggested the best way to provide equal athletic opportunity is to mandate equal per capita spending on men and women by athletic departments.

"We're in a heap of trouble," gasped Texas A&M athletic director Marvin Tate.

PROTECTING REVENUE SPORTS

But the report was just a recommendation to the U.S.

Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW), which has ultimate responsibility for molding final guidelines for implementing Title IX. HEW had asked the Civil Rights Commission for its thoughts on how best to do it. A prior commission report had recommended a more moderate, gradual approach to bringing women's sports up to male funding levels.

The recent, more aggressive commission policy interpretation will be considered at HEW, and, if adopted, will probably end up in court before it is actually implemented. It has worried some in the men's sports establishment nonetheless.

Most object to solving the problem through per capita equal spending as simply impractical. It costs a lot of money

that colleges say they don't have.


"Nobody's against equal opportunity for women," says Dr. Charles Henry, assistant Big Ten commissioner. "What everybody's against is what just a flat command would do to most (sports) programs. I don't think much of the recommendation that equal per capita spending is the best way to handle women's sports or Title IX."

Henry and others are most frightened about equal per capita spending would do to football and basketball, the two intercollegiate sports that not only pay for themselves, but for other programs as well.

The problem is illustrated by Marcum, who says he'd have to divide the \$3 million Kansas

(Continued on page 12)

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Report re-ignites women's sports debate—

(Continued from page 11)

annually spends on men's sports by the number of men on the school's 23-ome men's teams. He'd take that average per capita expenditure and apply it to each female athlete, even though female athletes don't compete in expensive sports like football. It costs Marcum about \$9000 to train and equip a football player, versus an average of about \$1400 to field athletes in other sports.

On that basis, Marcum says Title IX would cost him \$1.1 million to implement.

He says that Kansas, which now has a \$480,000 women's sports programs, doesn't have another \$1.1 million. Ultimately, Kansas would have to eliminate some programs. "We'll end up with just two male sports — football and basketball — to pay for women's sports," echoes Oklahoma's Walker.

Many male athletic directors thus favor an alternative approach that would mandate equal spending for all sports except football and basketball. Under those circumstances, Marcum estimates that Kansas' costs of implementing Title IX would decrease to a more manageable \$400,000.

OVERREACTION

The Big Ten's Dr. Henry uses Ohio State as an example of how the exemption would work. Ohio State, he says,

spends about \$1 million per year to stage a football program that turns a profit of \$7.5 million.

That profit, in turn, "supports every other sports program at Ohio State, except basketball, which pays for itself." He says that's 12 women's and 18 men's teams.

"All we're asking," Henry says, "is that we protect that \$1 million investment that makes all the other programs possible, and let's split the \$7.5 million on all the other sports on a proportional basis."

He's confident, moreover, that HEW will ultimately adopt such a plan, at least for big universities. "Even the most violent libbers aren't talking about places like the Big Ten" when they mention equal per capita expenditures. Big Ten schools, he claims, are already making enough progress toward equal opportunity.

Big Ten schools spend from \$400,000 to \$1.4 million per year on women's athletics.

Henry's optimism stems from a July, 1978 meeting between HEW and "a cross section of people from some of the bigger programs." There were people from both men's and women's athletics departments, most of which were somewhat profitable, and they got "a good reception" for the modified exemptions plan.

Among those present, according to Henry, were representatives of Southern California, Ohio State, Memphis State, Princeton, Texas A&M, Illinois, and Virginia. Henry estimates there are about 80 such programs which are supported by their football revenues.

Helen Loukas, project director for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, puts the number at "a handful." Most football programs, she says, lose money or just barely break even.

Jane Hagberg, public relations director for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW), puts the number at about 30. "But even if it is 80," she says for argument's sake, "that's a very small number. Equal per capita spending is the only fair way."

She maintains the IAIW "wouldn't favor anything where there'd be any exemptions."

Congress, too, is on record as opposing at least the kind of gross exemptions for football and basketball proposed by Sen. John Tower (R-TX) in 1975.

But such controversy seems unnecessary to Dr. Donna Lopiano, women's athletic director at Texas. "I don't think you'll find three athletic directors across the nation who have read the regulations themselves. I think they are misinformed. There is a real fear, a real defensiveness that is unfounded if you put a lead pencil to the regula-

tions," she told the Daily Texas.

But all seem to agree that, when the guidelines are made final, it won't be schools like Texas that will be pinched hardest.

"If I were you," Henry counsels, "I'd worry about places where student fees make up about 60 percent of the sports budget. That's where it's really going to hurt. They'll either have to raise student fees way

high, or give up sports."

Lopiano also worries about bigger schools that have been withholding women's programs until the guidelines were set. To Lopiano, that includes most universities. "The problem is — except for about ten schools that have made a real effort — the impact is going to be horrendous. They're going to have to come up with big money fast, and that's sad."

WC offers ski course

Winthrop College will offer three ski courses January 6-11, according to Carolyn Meredith of the Human Development Center.

Lodging will be at the Continuing Education Center of Appalachian State University in Boone, said Meredith.

The courses will include: Beginners at Appalachian Ski Mountain, five days of skiing, unlimited instruction, all equipment, lift fees, lodging (3-4 to a room) and Improve Your Skiing At Home manual, cost \$100.

Intermediate, three days of instruction at Appalachian Ski Mountain, one day of recreational skiing at Beech and one day at Sugar, lift fees, lodging manual, cost \$100 including equipment or \$90 if you have your own equipment.

Recreational at Sugar and/or Beech, four days of skiing, lodging for four nights, lift fees, cost \$109 including equipment or \$89 if you have your own equipment.

Registration and orientation will be held on Monday, November 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Human Development Center on Winthrop College campus in Rock Hill, S.C.

"A non-refundable deposit of \$25 will be required and manuals distributed," said Meredith. "The deadline for registration is November 27. Later registration is sometimes possible on a space-available basis. For non-students there is an additional \$5 registration fee."

For further information or mail registration, contact Dr. Carolyn Meredith, coordinator, Human Development Center, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733 or (803) 323-2244.

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Census Bureau needs help

HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris has written to college and university officials asking their cooperation in counting students in the 1980 census. Harris said she was requesting cooperation because of the concern of Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps that

many colleges and universities may be reluctant to release to census takers the names and campus addresses of students living in campus housing for fear of violating the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).

"She asked me to assure

that complying with the Census Bureau request is not a violation of the FERPA if your institution has (a) designated those items of information as directory information and (b) followed the required FERPA procedures to allow for disclosure of those items without the written consent of the students." Harris said she was writing now to allow ample time for institutions to review their procedures or to establish procedures that will permit release of information to census takers.

She said procedures include notifying students of the following: (1) the items the institution intends to designate as directory information (students' names and campus addresses should be among the designated items); (2) the right of the students to refuse to permit disclosure of any or all of those items without their prior written consent; and (3) the period of time within which the students must inform the institution in writing of their refusal to permit such disclosure. "If you have not heard from the student by the end of the stated period of time, you would be free to release any of the designated items of information," she said.

Harris suggested that the information be published in campus newspapers or otherwise brought to the attention of all students. The 1980 census will be taken next spring.

'Penny's 2¢ Worth!'

BY PENNY THERRELL

"GIVE US A BREAK"

Newspaper writers are probably one of the most verbally abused groups of people in America. People have the general impression that all writers are one-sided hypocrites who criticize anything and every thing.

While the media may appear to be one-sided at times, even on a college level, it's like anything else, it's all in the way you look at it. Last week's *JOHNSONIAN* printed many sides of the Nuclear Energy problem, yet I heard many people state that the issue was against it. What I believe is that the negative is what they noticed the most. Whether the article is on nuclear energy or on sex in the Senate, what the public has to realize is that there are two sides to each issue. If both sides are presented, then people should take that in stride. If only one side is presented, that doesn't necessarily mean that the other side is being condemned.

Newspaper writers are people, too. We present facts and opinions. We never claimed to be writing a Bible, only a paper.

If something written is offensive to a reader, then they have the right to reply. That gives them a chance to show another side of the issue. We welcome, and all newspapers welcome, the opinions of the public. If your side wasn't being represented, then YOU present it. But, please stop sitting back on your duffs calling newspapers and writers hypocritical pigs. We're American citizens who make known our opinions in a big way. You have the same opportunity, so GIVE US A BREAK!

Career opportunities

HEW News

HEW's Office of Education has established four new programs to make students more aware of career opportunities.

The career education programs, established in a regulation issued today, are:

An allotment program that makes funds available to states and territories for use in public elementary and secondary schools.

An information program to spread the word about federally funded career education programs.

Two career education demonstration programs—one for public schools and the other for colleges.

A total of \$19 million is available to operate and evaluate the state allotment program this school year. These funds may be used to make career education a part of regular classroom activities, to improve guidance and counseling, to develop relations with community organizations, to purchase instruction materials, and to provide in-service education for teachers or school staff.

The career information dissemination program, funded at \$200,000 this school year, will be operated by the National Occupational Information Coordinating Committee, composed of Department of Labor and HEW officials, and by the National Diffusion Network, which publicizes exemplary elementary and secondary projects funded by HEW. These groups will provide information about successful federally funded career education programs to interested individuals and to school districts that may wish to adopt these successful projects.

The two demonstration programs will develop model approaches to career education for public school and college students, which may then be used by other agencies and institutions. These programs will not be funded this school year.

The rules which appear in the *FEDERAL REGISTER*, today, describe the purposes of the new programs, application review criteria for the discretionary programs, state allotment procedures, the kinds of projects that may be funded, and program eligibility.

State and local education agencies, institutions of higher education, and public and private agencies are eligible to participate. All must promote equal opportunity in career choice by eliminating practices that encourage career bias and discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, sex, age, economic status, and handicap.

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News briefs

"Phrase that pays"

The winner of the "Phrase that Pays" contest, Donna Turner, was awarded a \$20.00 prize in Thomson Cafeteria Wednesday, according to Jane Frieman, fund-raising chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha.

"The phrase," said Frieman, "was 'We Have Arrived.' " Frieman said that Turner did the art work for the phrase, and for the word "WE" she wrote out Winthrop Eagles."

Frieman said that she and Dean Mann were the judges. They narrowed it down to three phrases, and the sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, voted on the winner. The honorable mentions are Becky Allen, "Eagles don't just nest in the mountains, they soar in Rock Hill-Winthrop College Eagles"; and Sharon Craft, "Eagles put the 'Win' in Winthrop College."

Frieman said that the new bumper stickers will go on sale in approximately three weeks for 50 cents each. They'll be sold in Thomson Cafeteria, and ZTA members will be around campus selling them.

Two new exhibits

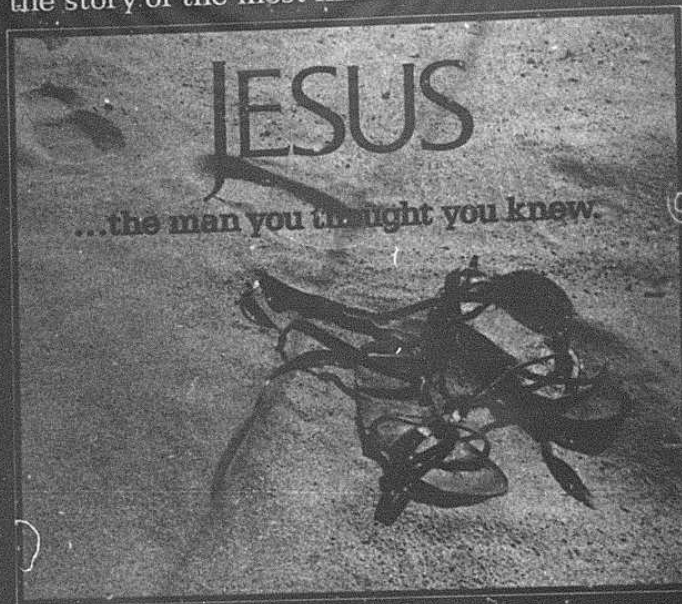
The controversial 21st Annual Springs Traveling Art Show, consisting of 40 works by Carolina artists, will open Nov. 15 in the Rutledge art gallery, according to Edmund D. Lewandowski, chairman of the Art Department.

The exhibition was selected from 864 entries by Ira Licht, director of the Lowe Art Museum at the University of Miami, and Jane Livingston, associate director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

Showing along with the Springs show will be 15 prints and drawings by Paul Martyka, instructor of art. Martyka said most of his works are imaginary "broken and reassembled" landscapes executed since 1976 and will be displayed in the small gallery.

Lewandowski said both exhibitions will be on display Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:30, and Sunday, 2:00-5:00 through Dec. 1.

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We couldn't make our delicious Rax specialties any better tasting. So we made them better buys. As you'll discover when you redeem these coupons in the restaurant or at our speedy pick-up window. Rax. You said a bunful. And now you'll save a pocketful, too.

RAX YOU SAID A BUNFUL.

RAX ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS

Halloween happened

BY CYNTHIA SMITH

Witches, ghosts, ghouls and goblins! These are just a few of the many things normally associated with Halloween. However, anyone attending Halloween Happening at Dinkins Student Center October 31 knows that this year Halloween was no normal event. Everything from M&M's to the Hulk were seen wandering the Winthrop campus in search of Halloween fun. Babydolls, doctors, Hershey's kisses, Jimmy Buffett, Dolly Parton and "2 wild and crazy Czechoslovakian dudes" were just a few of the many characters seen strolling around Dinkins. A group of girls artfully dressed as a pack of crayons won the Halloween costume contest.

Many school organizations and clubs, including the campus ministries were represented. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship came up with the unique idea of having Christmas in October, selling Christmas items with the sound of Christmas playing softly in the background.

Pie throws were also popular this year. The Psychology Club sponsored a pre-rafle where students could buy a pie if they were the highest bidder and throw it at a certain professor. Students and other Halloween gatherers also had the chance to

throw a pie at a senior order member for a quarter or smash in their face for a dollar and a quarter.

As usual there was much food in the vicinity with cotton candy, peanuts and drinks for sale. There were also ring tosses throwing coins in bottles and other various games for viewers to participate in.

Sigma Gamma Nu sponsored a scary monster prop that participants could stand behind to have their pictures taken. There was even a madam to tell everyone's future. The campus Greeks were also an active part of this year's Halloween Happening with them having donut sales, baked good sales, popcorn sales and even a casino game and a jail. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the booth competition for their haunted forest that seemed a little too realistic to many.

In addition to booths, there were also such popular attractions as the Ebonite talent-gong show and the Roommate Game, a take-off on the popular Newlywed Game series.

Halloween Happening seemed to be enjoyed by all the students this year. Probably the most fun about Halloween Happening though was the seeing little ones all excitedly dressed up and the remembering that years ago was us.

CCCADA

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The Chester County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is accepting applications for the part-time position of Drug Diversion Group Leader. This position involves evening and/or weekend hours.

The applicant must have a bachelor's or post-graduate degree in social or behavioral sciences or the equivalent experience in counseling, treatment or social services field.

The applicant must have had no drug or alcohol arrests for the three years prior to beginning training.

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Professor of the week: Dr. Donald Myers

BY LORI RIDGE

Dr. Donald W. Myers, associate professor of management, has become a full-time faculty member of Winthrop's School of Business Administration this year. Myers, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, has served on Winthrop's part-time faculty for two previous years.

Myers said that he is proud to be a full-time professor at Winthrop because he feels that Winthrop's School of Business Administration is the best that he has taught for. "The school is small, but the faculty and students are first-rate," Myers said. "Winthrop, Clemson, and USC are the only schools in South Carolina with AACSB (American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business Administration) credit ratings; this is a very selective group."

"The staff at Winthrop provides administrative support to do what has to be done," Myers said. "This provides for a fine atmosphere. Consequently, you find yourself wanting to improve; excellence comes from competitive challenges." Myers said that he became a full-time faculty member at Winthrop because he enjoyed his work when he was a part-time professor here.

Myers has plans this year to help establish and maintain the Winthrop College Center for Human Resource Assessment. The Center is designated to help develop the student potentials of all who take advantage of its facilities. Myers said that two well-known universities, Stanford and Baylor, have already established such development centers with apparent success.

According to Myers, Winthrop is also considering establishing its own chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, which is "a student affiliation of the Academy of Management."

Myers said that as a professor, he is interested in the "applicative phases of student learning." In other words, "It's important to learn the class material, but it is equally important to learn how to use it," he said. To enforce this principle of "maximum student input," Myers encourages occasional student-taught classes, case analyses, and of course, bringing materials to class.

Myers holds a doctorate degree in Business Administration from Georgia State University in Atlanta. In addition, he has taught at Georgia State University and at DeKalb College in Atlanta.

Myers said that his career-oriented goals are "to be an effective teacher and contribute to the community as a consultant and a writer." On the personal scene, his interests include collecting books written by classical figures in management; also, reading management and military history.

Myers is married and has one daughter who is a junior majoring in Political Science at the University of Georgia. Myers said, however, that he hopes his daughter will come to Winthrop to earn her MBA degree.



Dr. Donald Myers, associate professor of management. (Photo by Tim Hartle)

6th Writer's Conference

Joynes Center will host the sixth annual Writer's Conference, November 15-17, according to Dr. Lawrence D. Joiner, dean of Continuing Education.

Three sequential workshops will be held in the categories of poetry, short story, drama, novel, and non-fiction.

Joiner said that manuscripts were accepted through Nov. 5 for evaluation at the workshop.

A distinguished panel of publishers, editors, and agents will answer questions about manuscript submission and methods used to select and reject manuscripts. Individual conferences with workshop leaders will be scheduled for all participants who submitted manuscripts in advance.

A \$50 fee includes the banquet, a wine and cheese reception, manuscript evaluation, and entrance to workshops," said Joiner. "The Friday evening banquet will feature Peter Klappert, poet and keynote speaker, and the presentation of the 1978 Winthrop College Awards for Excellence in Writing."

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DSU HAPPENINGS

ATS Presents The Rob Crosby Group

ATS proudly presents the "Rob Crosby Group," a talented vocal trio whose roots are in Columbia, S.C. According to DSU president Ronnie Laffitte, the group will perform November 15 and 16, and, as usual, admission is free with a WCID.

Using his experiences in South Carolina as the basis for many of his songs, Crosby satisfies a variety of tastes with his soft, laid back rock style. Strong, effective harmonies

result when Crosby, accompanied by Margie McCrory and Steve White, belt out selections by Ronstadt, Lennon-McCartney, Dylan, and Crosby's own music.

The group has played in Atlanta and Nashville, with an album, Rob Crosby, to its credit. In addition to its Columbia appearances, the Rob Crosby Group recently played at Thursday's in Rock Hill.



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"The Other Side of The Mountain"

November 14 9:15 p.m.

Tillman Auditorium

ADMISSION: 50¢ with WCID, \$1 guests

Interdepartmental

College Bowl Competition

Tournaments and Games is sponsoring an Interdepartmental College Bowl Competition to be held November 13 and 15. The competition begins at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

The college bowl will be operated just like the College Bowl television series, with the teams answering questions on such topics as literature, history, and science. Quick response and knowledge are the key factors in point scoring.

Departments participating in the competition are: Elementary Education, Special Education, School of Business Administration, Mathematics, and Textiles, Clothing and Interior Design. Persons with questions about the competition should contact Ed Meyer in the Dinkins Program Board office, 323-2248.

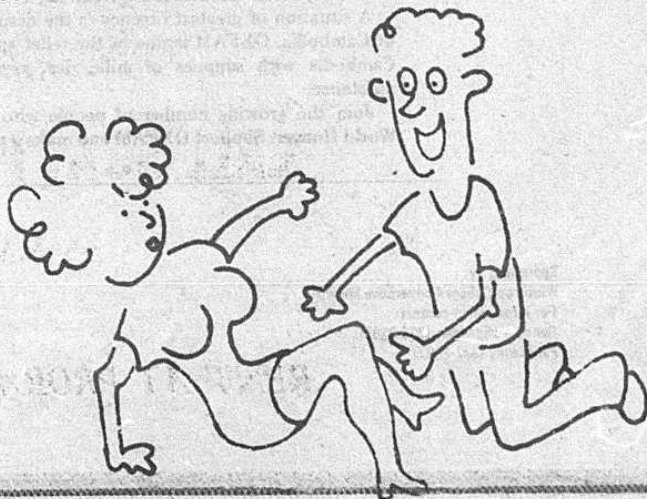
Short Course: CPR

Short Courses is offering a class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on November 17 in Dinkins Auditorium. "The class will be taught by a member of the American National Red Cross and will last from 9-5," according to Amy Nichols, Short Courses chairperson. "There's a \$4 fee which covers

the cost of supplies and workbooks. Persons completing the course will receive Red Cross certification."

Students can sign up for the course at the Dinkins Information Desk. There is also a list of other short courses, so students can sign up for these now.

NO, HERMAN, YOU CAN'T PRACTICE YOUR CPR ON ME!



MARTIN THE JOHNSONIAN

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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A personal donation of a day's supper money can help hungry people throughout the world: the Boat People, Fish Farmers in Peru, Rural Women in Bolivia, Fulani Herders in Niger, Refugees in Southern Africa.

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OXFAM is an international non-profit organization which seeks to alleviate the problem of World Hunger through self-help development programs. OXFAM donations will be collected at Thomson Cafeteria Nov. 13-15.